## A Language which is Understood Almost

The true character of the hands is to be sought for in their movements. It is in their power of expression that the orator, the singer, the actor, find the inexhaustible source of their finest efforts. In prayer, in pain in joy-when Abe had gone to a little country town man commands or when he supplicateshis hands, uplifted, lowered, hovering in space, seem to be sowing his thoughts in air, just as grain is scattered to the nent citizens who was a trifle under the winds by the sower. In regard to the influence of liquor. A warrant was movements of the hand, we can classify justed, and Dave McLendon, the sheriff them according to a few general principles. Whatever tends to open, to spread out the hand, signifies clearness, breadth, truth, simplicity, facility. Whatever feeling causes the hand to clench itself, to close, to diminish its aprearance, is connected with obscurity, limitation, doubt, complication, diffi-

ments that their mere definition is equivalent to a verb. We say "show one's fist" for "threaten;" we say "point one's finger at a person" to designate malice. The gesture of designaignate malice. The gesture of designation, of warning, of precision, indicated by more or less tension of the index tinger, are too well known to dwell upon. We press the fingers flat upon the foreger, are too well known to dwell upon. We press the fingers flat upon the forehead to recall a memory; the open hand to concentrate thought. We rub or scratch the forehead in trying to think how to get out of a difficulty; a man often scratches his ear when feels embergassed. To forest and the feels embergassed. becrassed. To finger one's chin, to caress it often in succession, expresses m common belief deliberation, the search for means to fulfill a purpose.

Finally, to rub one's hands togethera sign of joy-has passed into common parlance as an expression of indicative of joy, self-congratulation. The same thing may be said of clapping the hands, which has always and among all people been accepted as the sign and the metophor of enthusiasm. To put one's thumb to one's nose while the other tingers are vertically extended and agifor each of the formal of the formal of the interpretation of this finger telegram, which is equivalent to saying: "You are which is equivalent to saying: "You are a foot!" It is also interesting to note—as a vestige of antique beliefs that have long ago disappeared in France-the gesture which consists in retaining the two middle fingers with the thumb and holding in the index and little fingercomer or deri-ion doubtless never suspect that they are repeating an ancient sort of adjuration to drive away evil spirits or to conjure the evil eye. This gusture is still very popular in Itale agreement. what we call faire les cornes. The chil-dren who use the gestures for pure m'sis still very popular in Italy, especially at Naples, where many folks believe them elves hopelessly lost if they had not about them a little raulet of horn, or a little carved hand with two finger open, to preserve them from the jella-tura. - Christian Union.

### Uncongenial White House Dinners

After General Grant had appointed Judge Taft Secretary of War he invited a number of leading Republican Sona mont, and so invited the Delawarean His presence acted like an extinguisher on all political talk, and he, after having wondered all through the dinner why he was invited, nurriedly took his leave when the cigars were introduced

The Palace of El Pardo. The palace where King Alfonso of Spain died, Ei Pardo, is a gloomy square building, adorned with many flowers, and belonging to no particular period of architecture. It was originally a hunting-lodge of the Castilian Kings, and was enlarged by the Austrian Princes, while the interior is plainly furnished in last century style; the only valuable decorations being some quaint tapestries representing the life of Don Quixote. A huge oak forest surrounds the palace, making the house damp and very unhealthy for the poor young King in his delicate condition. Only about three hundred people, all connected with the palace, live near, and El Pardo lives a relieve to the pour state of the palace. has no railway close by, but is an hour's drive from Madrid along a bad road .-

Chamois Leather Hats. Foreign fashion journals chronicle, among other novelties, bonnets and hats made of fine chamois leather, dyed to match the color of the costume, Princess' bonnets, with collar and muff to match made of golden-brown velvet, edged with sable for, and trimmed with groups of tiny sea gulls just from the shell Alligator skin is also used for bounet crowns, and also wood, thinly cut and made as pliable as leather by some secret process of art. In chapeaux is a new crush hat with high crown and narrow brim, this new model being furnished inside with springs by which it can be shut up as snugly as a fan when not in use.—Cin.:innali Enquirer.

-The debt of France is over \$4,000, 000,000—the largest national debt in the world, being \$600,000,000 or \$700,000,000 more than the debt of Great Britain and about three times the amount of in-terest bearing debt of the United States

—An Omaha woman showed her  $g \rightarrow$ nature by having her picture taken a group with her three devorced bushes!

—Denver Tribune.

A GEORGIA INCIDENT. Serving a Warrant on Lost Mountain-A Rather Ticklish Job.

From Joel Chandler Harris' humorous and dramatic story, "Trouble on Lost Mountain," in the Century, we take this characteristic incident of mountain life in Northern Georgia: "On one occasion shortly after the war, on business, and had been vexed into laving rough hands on one of the promof the county, a stumpy little man, whose boldness and prudence made him the terror of criminals, was sent to serve it. Abe, who was on the lookout for some such visitation, saw him coming, and prepared himself. He stood in the doorway, with his rifle flung carelessly across his left arm.
"Hold on thar, Dave! he cried, as

he latter came up. The sheriff, knowing "I hate to fling away my manners, Dave,' he went on, 'but folks is gittin'

to be mighty funny these days. A man's obleeged to s'arch his best frien's

sheriff, pleasantly.
"'Well, Dave, hit won't fetch me,"

"O, yes?" said the sheriff. 'Yes is will. Abe. I bin a-usin' these kind er warrants a mighty long time, an' they fetenes a feller every whack.'

"Now, I'll tell you what, Dave," said Abe, patting his rifle, 'I got a dockyment here that'll fetch you a blame sight quicker'n your dockyment'll fetch me; an' I tell you right now, plain an' flat, I hain't a-gwine to to be drug aroun' an' slapped in jail.'

"The sherifi leaned carelessly against the rail fence in the attitude of a man who is willing to argue an interesting

".Well, I tell you how I feel about it, Abe, said the sheriff, speaking very tated is a gesture of mockery among nearly all civilized people. Why? I slowly. "You kin shoot me, but you think it is because the principal effect of the gesture is to render the nose temporarily snubbed—which is done by the pressure of the thumb, while the other fingers are pointed at the person ridigious and person right along with the person right along with the person right. don't amount to shucks, so you better fling on your coat, saddle your horse,

> at that gate you er a goner.'
> "Well, Abe,' the sheriff replied, "I 'lowed you'd kick; I know what human natur on these hills is, an' so I thes axed some er the boys to come along. They er right down that in the holler. They hain't got no mo' idea what I come fer'n the man in the moon; yit

and then went into the house. In a few minutes he issued forth and went out to the gate where the sheriff was, The faces of the two men were a study. Neither betrayed any emotion nor alluded to the warrant. The sheriff asked after the 'crap,' and Abe told him it was 'middlin' peart,' and asked him to go into the house and make himself at home until the horse could be saddled. After a while the two rode away Once

during the ride Abe said:
"I'm mighty glad it wa'n't tha
fellar what run agi'n you last fall.

Dave.'
"Why?' asked the sheriff.

"Bekaze I'd a plugged him, certain an' shore,' said Abe.
"Well,' said the sheriff, laughing, I wuz a-wishin' mighty hard thes about that time that the t'other feller had got 'lected.

### PRETTY SUITS.

How Two Exceedingly Handsoms Winter Costumes Are Made and Trimmed.

There are many very elegant costumes with rich fur trimming. One that is notable for its exquisite fit and finish is of light gray camel's-hair of fine quality and in heavy weight, made with a kilt-plaited skirt, the plaits in front running to the belt as there is no apron, and straigh: back draperies. The basque is very short on the sides and pointed in front, and a long looped bow and ends is set just over the left hip well back among the draperies. A satin-lined Newmarket of the same material is to be worn with this dress, and is trimmed entirely around the bottom and down the fronts just back of the closing buttons with a band four inches wide of fine chinchilla fur. A gray felt hat trimmed with a chinchilla fur band around the brim, gray velvet, and a cluster of gray plumes and an aigrette finishes this charming costume. A muff of chinchilla belongs to the outfit.

Another attractive costume is made of French gray camels'-hair and navy blue plush, the front of the gray in three double box-plaits pressed very lose, and the remainder of the skirt of the blue plush, without any foot plait-ings or other finish than braid. A very full back drapery of the camels'-hair falls over the skirt nearly to the bottom. The postillion basque is of the camels'-hair with a vest of plush, and has plush revers, very broad at the top turning back almost to the shoulders. Instead of the usual cuff, a very long V-shaped piece of plush is set into the upper side of the sleeve and lapped in a narrow

Combination suits of the various popular fabrics are used, but fewer are seen than formerly. Some of the most stylish dresses are made entirely of stylish dresses are made entirely of half deep are filled with rice, and are bound goods, more especially the Astra-thrown into the rivers as an offering, thrown into the rivers as an offering, khan bourette with tiny curled rings of shiny wool. This material, while not particularly durable, is so pretty and soft, and drapes so well, that it has become extremely popular. There is undoubtedly a tendency toward plainer dress goods, and some of the best authorities predict that next year's im-portations will be remarkable for the

A BAD HUSBAND.

His Mamma-in-Law Tells All About Sis Desperate Appearance.

I do not know where he had been 'spending the evening" as he calls it, | ing are the large vats for the reception atched him stand on his hat to reach som, blackly outlined on the white wall, upon which he vainly endeavored to sion, I have no doubt, that he was rubbing them on the sole of his boot. He tried, with match after match, to light ome of the brass pegs in the hat-rack, making the most shocking and absurd comments at every failure. I could bear it no longer. I called our: "Henry, if you will cease disfiguring the wall
and that hat-rack, and come here.! I exes open at one end, and covered
will find a light for you." That manhe turned in the most idiotic way to the
hall door, and, after staring out at the
hall door, and, after staring out at the moonlight in a dazed way, said: "Oh, yez! yez-zi-see; gut parlor all lighted up, ain't ou? Whaz goin non?

Sprise party?"
Then I went down stairs and led him np to bed. No. my dear, I am not going After passing through the "shakers," to scold him. No; when he comes the starch and gluten are conveyed to

down stairs I am not going to an a harsh word to him. I shall not say anything to him. I shall merely look at him. [P. S.—She looked at him.]— Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

### FAST COLORS. A Pretty Story with an Exceedingly Patri

otle Termination.

Fast colors, or colors that will no fade, are always desired by the ladie when purchasing or making up fabricof any kind. An exchange tells how a lady once had a silk dress dyed in very fast colors. Tim Lockwood was a joker and a jolly fellow generally. In the years agone he had charge of an important department in a dye-house in Mal den. On a certain occasion, Mrs. Csent in a nice white silk dress to be dyed. The fabric was slightly soiled and she thought this would be the readlest way of cleaning it. She was not particular alout the color. With

"Exercise your own taste in regar-to color; that is, if you have any taste I would like the color or colors to be bright, and warranted not to turn pal-

Mrs. C- and Tim were old school mates, and they joked each other or every possible occasion. It so happen that on the very day when Mrs. C silk came to hand, Mr. Lockwood has stamps, for printing the United States flag; and perhaps the reader can fancy Mrs. C—'s emotions when her cit received from Lowell a stamp, or set o dress came home covered with beautiful Yankee flags, the veritable stars and stripes. With the dress came this note: "RESPECTED MADAK.—You hade me select for your dress colors that would not turn pale or run. When these colors pale Iskould like to know it, and I will warrant thom not to run. They have been tried by the Eng-lish, on more than one occasion, and by the piratical Tripolitans, and more recently by the Mexicaus; and I think I am safe in war-ranting these colors to stand firm on every occasion."

ago. - Youth's Companion.

### A DISCARDED CHILD.

Jadge Kelley's and Stuart Robson's Bervices in the Thirty-ninth Congress.

A good story is told of an encounter hotel in Philadelphia, and, being introduced, Mr. Robson says: "They tell me you are the father of

the House.' "That's my proudest title," re-

sponded the Judge. "Then I suppose I'm one of your dis-carded children—a waif—so to speak.

son, "don't mention it, I beg of you-I accept your apology-not another word. my dear fellow-not an other word. 1 was not a fixed star, you know-only a passing meteor, brilliant but brief. My merits were not recognized. I was not appreciated. My career was nipped in the bud like what-you-call-him's rat. I was not re-elected, but I have no hard feelings toward you on that account, I assure you. We will not let it stand be-

"You were a member of the Thirtyninth Congress," said the judge mus

lingly.
"No sir; you \_nisunderstood me. I didn't say I was a member. I was a page. I cleaned spittoons and that sort band that extends entirely around the wrist. A short mantle of plush with gray feather trimming, and a blue plush bonnet with a sea gull and loops of blue and gray velvet completes this

-The heavy copper consumption of India is due largely to a religious rite of the natives. At certain seasons of the year small cups of sheet-copper about an inch in diameter and an inch and a with religious ceremonies. The quantity of copper thus annually consumed is very heavy, India sheets being an important article of commerce.

—A New York woman laid a diamond ring on the bracket shelf in a big transatlantic steamer. The stateabsence of fancy effects.—Demores's room steward threw it overboard.—N.

Monthly HOW STARCH IS MADE.

Description of Large Starch Works Where Non-Chemical Starch is Made.

Near the east side of the main buildmy dear, but I know that the evening of the coarse feed, and a little further had waned into three o'clock in the southeast are the gluten vats-two in morning when I heard him fall over the number, sixteen by two hundred feet, rocking chair I left in the hall for him, and about four feet deep. Near the and if it should please Heaven to send southeast corner of the main building me grandchildren, I humbly trust the the corn is carried by a belt from the may all be born deaf-no, don't say crib to the sheller, which has a "oh ma!"-rather than have them ever capacity of over 1,500 bushels a day, hear the language that man used, coupled with the name of your own mother. He left the hall door wide open, and in the white moonlight I it is carried to the "cleaner," where all it is carried to the "cleaner," where all the dust and dirt is removed. It is the shadow of the figure 7 on the tran- then, by means of an elevator, deposited in a long bin in the upper story. By means of separate spouts the corn apon which he varify endeavored to by means of separate spouts the cort hang his overcoat. After several failis conveyed into fourteen large "steep banks," holding six hundred bushels floor, and after fambling in every pocket in his clothes he found some water is is allowed to remain six days, matches, and then held up his or until it is sufficiently soured. It is foot and scratched them against then, by a screw conveyor and elevator, taken to the millstone hopper Just before it reaches this point it passes through a revolving wire screen, which separates the corn from the water.

It is then conveyed to the mills, four

> starch and gluten are separated from the solid particles of the corn, which are called "coarse feed." This deseends into a well, and is pumped up by means of a powerful force pump and run off into vats for its reception, where it is drained and ready for sale. the "run house," receiving on its way a stream of water. The "run house" is a room one hundred feet square, containing fifty-six troughs about eighteen inches wide and one hundred feet in length. These runs are slightly enclosed and while passing through them the starch settles to the bottom, while the watery part passes off and is run into the gluten vats. The starch is then conveyed into the agitator wells, and, being mixed with cold water, is thoroughly agitated by means of a revolving rake. It is then pumped up and passes through a boiting-reel, where all the impurities are separated, and the pure starch conveyed by means of pipes to sixty-three settling tubs. The water is then drawn off, and the

in number, being mixed again with water, and after going through two sets

into the crusting room, where it remains over night. The next morning the blocks are scraped, or rather the crust cut off with sharp knives, and are wrapped in blue or bronze paper by one person, at the rate of eight hundred packages per hour. These packages are placed on cars with slatted frames, holding three hundred and ninety-two packages each. About one hundred of these cars are used. As they are tilled they are run into the dry room, which is kept at an average temperature of one hundred and sixty degrees by means of steam pipes. The starch is kept here until it is thoroughly dried into the unimate form in the starch. into the prismatic form in which it is purchased in the market. The cars are run to the ware room and the packages wrapped in blue paper are packed in boxes, while those in brown paper are conveyed to the packer and packed in barrels by means of a flour packer, at the rate of two hundred barrels a day.

starch, pure and white, is conveyed to

To obtain a superior quality of starch the corn must first be properly steeped, The colors are still fast and enduring. and the operator in this department must have skill and experience. To secure starch from corn in paying quantities, it must be properly ground The next important point is in the sieving. The smallest hole in the sieve will admit impure matter, which it is hard to eliminate. Again, particular attention is required in the precipitation of the starch on the inclined plane. In Judge Kelley recently had with Stuart the dry room great attention must be Robson, the comedian. They met at a paid to the temperature; too high a temperature will produce a scorch, and too low a mold .- Indianapolis Sentinel.

## MUTILATED ENGLISH.

A Portuguese Idea of the Language of "English as she is spoke" in Portu-

gal is no more amusing than the same carded children—a waif—so to speak, and a prodigal, who is waiting for you to ring the dinner bell and carve the calf. I served in the Thirty-ninth Congress myself."

"Is it possible?" responded the Judge. "My memory is ordinarily good, but I do not recall—"

"Don't mention it," interrupted Robert "Hon't mention it, interrupted Robert "Hon't mention it interrupted Rob language within Russian limits. The

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The Art of Opening Letters,

The art of opening letters addressed to other people and refastening them so that no one will know is a profession in Spain. In the postoffice they have a dark chamber, where experts inquire into things, and these have long since given up the use of steam for opening gummed communications. Even rec hot platinum wire for letters sealed with wax is out of date. The favorite West, Northwes. and Southwes means is with a knife sharper than a razor, which is run along the bottomof the envelope. The letter having
been extracted and then replaced after
the officials of the postoffice have learned what is going on, a fine line of liquid cement is drawn along the open-

ever .- Philadelphia Coil.

### A SLIDE DOWN THE BANISTERS.

Sliding down the banisters, though a swift and delightful way of getting down stairs, is not a popular method of descent except among boys of the hobbledehoy age. When, therefore, Mr. Dolph Hotchkiss, a solid citizen of Peoria, Itl., adopted that style of coming down from his room re-cently it augured that something out of the usual line had happened to him. Such was indeed the case. Mr. Hotchkiss ex-plains as follows why he preferred the

home from the store I was taken with a severe pain in my ankle. It felt at first as if I had sprained it. I was up stairs when the trouble first came on and I wanted to go down. The pain, however, had increased so that I found that it was impossible to walk down the steps, and so I slid down the railing. From that night I began to grow worse, the pain became more severe, and my ankle gradually swelled up until it seemed as if the flesh would burst. It was almost impossible for me to lie in bed, and the least noise or attempt to move me would cause me the tempt to move me would cause me the

"After being in bed a month I could not stay there any longer. I felt that I must have some kind of a change, and so I was moved into an easy chair, where I lay for two months, suffering more than words an express. My trouble was rheimatism. The doctors could do nothing for me. I seed about every medicine I had ever leard of for rheimatism, and many different expedience. erent remedies recommended by my riends and neighbors, but nothing afforded one any relief. A lady friend living in Chicago, hearing of my affliction, wrote me, saying: 'Try Athlophoros. It cured

"I was very glad to try anything. I had tried many different sorts of medicines, but this was new to me. I sent at once and bought a bottle and began using it. I hal a terrible buzzing in my head at first, but as it was said in the directions I would have this if the medicine took hold of the disease I stuck to it. The buzzing was nothing with my sufferings. I think it was on a Monday evening I first began with the Athlophoros. By the following Saturday the pain was nearly all gone, the swelling was very much reduced, and with the aid of a pair of crutches I went out for the first time in three months

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Mr. Hotchkiss' residence in Peoria is at

After remaining in the mould boxes

After remaining in the mould boxes
three to four hours, it is cut into blocks about six inches square, elevated to the second floor, placed on the cars and run into the appealing reader where it remained the second floor, placed on the cars and run into the appealing reader where it remained the second floor, placed on the cars and run into the appealing reader where it remained the second floor, placed on the cars and run into the appealing reader. medicine which can cure rho is an and rob that disease of all its terms. Mr. Hotchkiss, it is almost needless to state, lins never had occasion to repeat his rido on the railing.

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tors to dine with him at the White House, that they might become personally acquainted. He forgot, however, to invite Judge Taft, who consequently was not present, so those invited to meet him did not have the pleasure of seeing him. On another occasion, when Congress was investigating the Washington real estate pool, General Grant sent one of his sons to the Capitol, to invite informally a dozen Republican Son-ators to dine at the White House, for a conference. The young Grant mistook that staunch Democrat. Senator Eli Salisbury, for Senator Morrill, of Ver-

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J. C. Carier & Company are the proprietors of this comparatively new industry, and established the busito put in steam power and other necessary machinery to increase the ca-

The company is engaged in mannand at present has the capacity of

The main and important feature of this pump, is the patent pressure valve, which, when turned up, transfers it into an ordinary lifting pump, and when turned down, it suddenly becomes a powerful force pump This adjustment valve can be manipplated in a few seconds time. It can be safely said that this is the coming pump, and that the patentees will in time realize handsomely on this industry. The goods are sold only to

This establishment is situated at been engaged in the business about forty-five years. The shops here were opened for work in 1881, and are engaged in manufacturing flue, tried member, having served a num-

now engaged in building the boiler apparatus and fixtures for a small steamer which is to be placed on the Sangamon in the spring, for the use of pienic parties and pleasure excursionists. This will be the first etesmboat boiler manufactured in Decatur. and the first steamer to navigate the

William Bills, proprietor. This institution is located at 146 North Broadway, and was put in operation in the spring of 1881. The front building is about 30x40 feet, and the rear room, which has been recently constructed, is 16140. There are two meal mills for grinding purposes, situated in the basement of the works; and new machinery is being placed in other portions of the building, suitable to the wants of the industry. The capacity for flouring is upwards of 700 bushels of meal in twentyfour hours.

here that the market demands. Meal is delivered to all parts of the city on short notice and satisfaction is guaranteed on all goods sold.

JOSEPH MAYER, the well-known scientific author, is dead.

\$25,000 fire occurred in Winni-

HOLLAND and America "sre out"

THE address in reply to the Queen's speech was agreed to in the House of Lords.

be agitated in congress this winter,

if nothing more. Our of 9,300 statutory tenants in

rent unless it be reduced. MBP. MARY A. HAUSEN, & notorious

arrested in Jersey City yesterday. THERE was a great lack of seats in

the commons yesterday, and several members were injured in the crush.

Fall River, Massachusetts, have in wages.

thousand dollars. MR. ROSCOP CONFLING is to deliver an argument on the Georgia prohi-

bition election cases before the supreme court of the United States.

the confirmation of Henry Ward Beecher's son, who was appointed collector of Port Townsend, Washington Territory.

SIMON CAMERON expects to celebrate his eighty-seventh birthday next month in Florida. He spends his winters there and his summers at

White Salphur Springs. the Biverton Alcohol works, a wealthy and handsome young married man,

in a house of ill fame, No. 441 Clarke street, Chicago, early yesterday morning, and then shot himself. Both died almost instantly. Clowes formerly lived at Springfield.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S dinners are said to be equal to those of President Arthur's, and the official ceremonies are up to the same standard. Arthur was noted in this respect.

Where good appointments have been made the president will probably find no difficulty in having his ap-231, in the fall of 1884. It is the intention of the firm, the coming spring All the political florry has amounted

THE house committee on banking and currency has agreed to report a facturing the Standard Force pump, bill allowing national banks to receive | il7dlm from the comptroller of currency cirputting ap about twenty pump daily
The upper portion of this pump is
made of cast iron, and is suitable for bonds deposited.

> Ir is stated that fifteen thousand children employed in New Jersey factories are compelled to work fourteen hours a day, and are denied the opportunities of education. There cago Rambler, isn't much Jersey justice in this.

In would seem from exchanges published in the 17th congressional district that S. W. Moulton is a candidate for congress in that district. It is ruleable, if a member of congress 758 East William etreet, just east of does his duty, for his constituthe Illinois Central Railway. Mr ency to give him the sec-John R. Eden is the present member rule?—[Goodall's Sun. Nathaniel Griffith, the proprietor has and term as an endorsement. Hon.

ber of terms from another district, and 25 cent counters. tf tubular and locomotive boilers, water ber of terms from another district, tanks, smoke stacks, and all other and the proper thing to do would be to give him another term from the 17th. CONGRESSMAN HEPBURN, of IOWA, says the Burlington Gazette, has a new idea on the transportation question. He would have an inter-state commerce commission, but he would provide that when an aggrieved shipper sues a carrying corporation for excess of charges, the report of

> appointed under authority of the act. -hall be received in the courts as prima facie proof. And that in order to overcome this evidence the defendants must bring a preponderance of adverse testimony. In other words, when the commission shall have made a report on any given case, the burden of proof in the subsequent legal proceedings will rest

with the railroad company.

the national railroad commissioners,

## OUR SCHOOLS.

Report of Attendance for Week Ending January 22, 1886. HIGH SURDOL.

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Proceedings of the Eleventh Day, Judge C. B Smith Presiding. CHANCERY.

John M. Rainey vs. Mary J. Drummond et. al.—foreclosure. Report of master approved. Decree.

COMMON LAW. George Brown vs. the Chicago, S: Louis & Pittsburgh railroad and Pullman Palace Car company-respass on the case. Motion by plaintiff for a new trial. Motion overruled.

Appeal prayed and allowed. Bond of \$300. Bond and bill of exceptions 9dw deed&w3m\* to be be filed within thirty days and

to be approved by clerk.
Christian Girl vs. W. H. Girl et al -trespass. Trial by jury pending. Lawrence Leonard vs. the Niantic Coal company—trespass on the case Demurrer to declaration and demurrer overruled. Leeve to amend sec-

ond count of declaration.

To Clean House All leather geods at correspondingly low prices.

Men's \$3.01 fine shoes.

Hannon & Bons' French hand-s Hannon & Even beet three soils shoes manned \$8.50, at... POWERS & HAWORTH.

WIT AND WISDOM

-All nights must pay their dews. -Order Decatur coal of Armstrong.

-Fresh dressed poultry at Lebman & Bolen's every day. dtf

-Genuine Lehigh coal, bright and clean, at McCellland's. dlidtf

-Decatur, coal, Decatur coal, Decatur coal, Order of Armstrong, j20d6t -Another-the efforts of the inexperienced skater.-|Chicago Ramb-

shoes, slippers or rubbers neatly. -You can buy a nice gossamer or

umbrella for 99 cents at the 99 cent store. tf -Call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's

nov7dæwtf.

-Try some of Lehman & Bolen's fine New York buckwheat flour. It

called for at the grocery stores. It is good flour j20d6t -Oughtn't gems of thought to be

-Call at the 99c store and see

-A spleudid place to get a good meal is at Henry Bros'., southeast corner of the old square. j20dlw

by E. W. Chandler. Nest patching a specialty. Perl block j17dlm

ten cents per can, at 1 F. Peck & Co.'s. Go and see them. j19dlw —Lehman & Bolen's is the place to go when you want fresh butter and

-Most men like to see themselvein "print," but women don't They prefer silk or satin.— [Texas Figare. -Waiter-"Soup?" Boarder -

pun, no reduction for good behavior.) —Bread, pies, cakes, fresh and ity a hen will gobb'e a worm after the rooster has scratched it up! There are lots of hens in the world.—The Judge. nice. at Combs & Inman's, South Main street, always on band, d22t

his new harp, at 119 North Church street. j19.11%\*

-In Kentucky a man named Breckinridge or Clay can get a ten Merchant Traveler.

-Count Sales is a member of the

-Warm meals, all sorts of restauraut goods, clean, nest and wholesome, at Combs & Innan's restaurant

restaurant is on Water street, j2311v -We have learned that a boy porsessing wealthy parents has starved to death in this city. He said he'd rather whistle " See-saw" than to eat,

and he kept it up till he died. -There is difference in the shuffling off the mortal coil of a senly tor and a barber. The barber curls up and dyes while the sculptor makes faces and busts.-|Chicago Tele-

-Subscribers to the Daily Review who fail to get their papers promptly delivered, will confer a favor upon nby reporting any delinquene; at once

-Aver's Sarsaparrila is the most potent blood purifier, and a fountain of health and strength. Be wise in time. All baneful infections are promptly removed by this unequaled alterative j19d&wlw

-The only sure and reliable cons'itutional nervine and tonic for enf ebled constitutions and nervous debility is Nichols' Bark and Iron. It is infallable in its action and perma-

-We have something to please the ladies in the way of a new Porcelain kettle, the lid of which, by the process of pouring, is held securely to the kettle, preventing any dange from scalding .- Morenouse, Wells

& Co. j21tf FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer No fits after first day's use. Marvel lous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr Kline, 931 Arch St. Phile., Pa., nov

\_I F Peck & Co., always near about their business house, have made a change in the location of their canned goods, and have them made a change in the location of displayed now in beautiful and attractive style. Drop in and see them j22dlw

-"I aw say," languidly observed cone dude to another; "I aw see that 6-HOLLYWOOD CHILDREN-6 some fellah has aw invented aw mawchine faw looking into the bwain. Yaas," drawled the other, "but that don't interwest us, dontcher know. -- Norristown Herald.

-It is astonishingly carious how Chicago street car driver will exert himself to stop the car after you have run a bleck or so and shouted your self hoarse without succeeding in POWERS & Haworth.

Powers & Haworth.

through your own self-conceit have beaved scale, 50 cents. Night prices, 25, 50 and wholesale and retail. j19d&wlw succeeded in overtaking the car and 75 cents.

got on by the skin of the teeth—as it were.- Chenos Gazatte.

-E. C. Resce will move in a few days to the L. L. Ferris rooms, in consequence of which he wishes to reduce his stock, and until that time will sell at great bargains. Revolvers, guns, roller and ice skates, etc., very cheap. Usll soon, 257 North Main street. j21d&w1w

-"'Lo! Whereyergoing? Just downear to the dressmakers
"Dressfinisht?" "Mm-mm! No quite; 'egoingtobe levely." "How-shimakinit?" "Oh! I dunne; little -'Tis not always the fondest hopes shimakinit?" "Oh! I dunno; little that reach fruition. - Goodali's Sun. juggers down the front and pleatainroon the bottom—sort of sprangly effect. Musturry. Good-bye!"—[Gal veston News.

-Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair, and promotes its growth. It imparts an attractive appearancs, a delightful and lasting perfume While it stimulates the r, ots, cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance to luxuriance, its effects are enduring, and thus it proves itself to be the best and cleapest article for oilet use. j193ffiw1w

A Letter from Col. Andrews.

Conductor Horace Morgan, of the Wabash, is in receipt of the following letter from Col. Robert Andrews:

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan, 18, 1886. Mr. Horace Morgan, Dear Sir: 1 was very sorry to hear of your father's death, a notice of which together with the golden wedding cards were sent me by one of the family, and I presume it was yourself. Please accept my sympathy in your great loss and remember me to Walter and George, with kind regards for your

George, With Andrews, self. Yours Truly, Robert Andrews, in D Mr. Andrews is well known in Decatur, having formerly been general manager of the Wabash railroad He is now general superintendent and engineer of the Virginia Midland road, with headquarters at Alexandria.

What Parents Fear.

Many persons, especially parents, object to many quack nestra 's sa likely to engender or neourage a love for strong drink. They are 19th Hater the of disea o than of drinkeness. The neo-district and parker's Toric does not nearly the sanger that only builds up the system, one gail a ments of the stomach, liver lad kidneys, but it stimulates without intextating and absolutely cures the appetite for iquor d23d&wim

WIT AND WISDOM.

-It doesn't require much to start a sensation—stopping it is the trouble.

Albany (Ga.) Alcdrum. -Contentment is more to be desired

than a horse that can "go it" in two Oh, I soup-pose so" (Ninety days minutes.—Chicago Ledger. -With what an air of calm superior-

-The cry that wives are in demand comes from the far West, and yet the parties, etc., call on G. Eckert, with Chicago pork packing houses turn out spare ribs every day .- Philade's phia Herald.

-He that putteth money in his purse is liable to be robbed, but he that suricheth his mind putteth wealth where the sand-bagger can not come at it. -Don't judge of moral character by

the countenance. The frog is more in-nocent than many an animal that has a handsomer physiognomy. - Occident. -It's many years ago since the poet wrote that "beauty draws us with a single hair." It generally takes a lifteen dollar switch to do it now .- Chiengo

Tri une. -Mme. Greville, in a recent lecture, quainted with the young man .- Norn is-

-Counsel (to witness): "Then you think he struck you with malice afore-thought?" Witness (indignantly): "You can't mix me up like that. I've told you twice he hit me with a brick. There wasn't no mallets, nor nothin' of the kind about."—N. Y. Ledger.

-Sparin' the rod will spoil the child; yes, but so will sparin' the parent's love, and sparin' the school-house, and sparin' civilized home surroundin's. You can't raise children without sunshine any more than melons .- Chicago

Journ .l. - "Vesuvius is again in a state eruption." read a boy to his grandmother, who was interested in Canadian "Well, I declare to good matters. ness," she answered, "that's what comes of being so foolish and not getting vaccinated."—Oil City Derrick.;

-While a London chemist was sesting a bottle of milk it exploded with a loud report, scattering fragments of glass all over the room. Professor Huxley's theory is that the cow had been eating dynamite, but we think his hypothesis is wrong. A more plausible explanation is that some fiend had thrown nitro-glycerine into the well.

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A GOOD dwelling house and lot on East Wood street. Lot \$0x180; house 1½ stories, 4 good rooms and summer kitchen, excellent else, tax feet deep, brick wall perfectly dry, well and castern, chicken park with house, coul house, and other convenient out-buildings, all in good repair, Will be sold very low. Son Odor & Stearns for terms, etc. Office, 158 Merchant street.

DO YOU WANT to purchase a nest cottage dwelling situated in one of the most desirable locations in the city of Decatur? The home is one and one-last stories, cottains 7 reoms and basement, barn, coal home and all necessary out-buildings. The property is on West Wood street, but a short distance from the business part of town. Will be sold at very low figures.

A BARGAIN to the right party. A cozy dwelling property situated in the west part of the town of Hume, Edgar county, illnows, Grounds are 75x12 feet; the building is one and a half stories with 5 good rooms unally finished and papered, porch i front, good well of water, british wilk past the greeness and around the house. The ground set with 10mg fruit trees, and other beiongings suitable for a neat home. This will be sold at the runnous price of \$800 each. Enquire of Odor & Stearns for further particulars.

A VERY DESIRABLE house and lot for sake on East Carro Gordo street, close to the business part of the city. Lot well fenced, etc. Good house with four rooms, pantry, excellent relianhouse with four rooms, pairty, excellent regim-two porches well and cistern, new wood house 1920 feet, and other convenient out-houses brick walk just premises and good bord walks are not the house. Will self for two-thirds cash, and balance on time with six per cent interest.

No. 47. No. 47,
AT A BARGAIN.--A house and lot on West
Charles street, but is 'tail's feet, and set with
young fruit trees. The house is comparatively
news-been built only three years and is all in
good repairs; contains 4 rooms, good well, two
smoke houses and other convenient out buildings Picket fence in front and walk, also
make around the lonse. This property will be
sacrinced for \$450 cash.

No. 48. A VERY DESIRABLY located city property on Fast Fidorado street, Desarur, Illinois Corner lot, 40x152 feet, and well facted House emparatively new contains 8 rooms, brick four tation; good distern, coal house, etc. Will be solvery by W. Ono fourth of rurchase price of wound balance on time to suit purchaser. Will accept a team in trade at each price.

A MOST DESIRABLE city property on North Church street Bec-tur, Binnois, one of the best loc times in the city. The lot is 70x150 feet. Good two-story house newly painted and papered; good cellar, well and estern, ander rything convenient and is good repair about the premiss, barn 10x24 feet. Will sell for balf cash at d balance on time.

FARMS FOR SALE,

No. 1. 49-ACRE FARM for sale. Situated three miles northwest of Sallivan, Moultrie County, illineas, and one male from tushman Station on the Wabus. Rairoa i Good house a d barn, well, paled garder, and as good head as can be found in the state, well ditched and tited four d in the state, well ditched and tiled. Worth \$15 per acre, but will be said for the very low price of \$35 M per a re, if taken soon. This land will not remain long on the market at that

152%-ACRE FARM for sale one and a half miles son twest of LaPlace and three miles northwest of Lake City. Thoroughly well thed, and half fresh and new. This excellent farm will be sold for about two thirds its val. e. Cali

NO. 3.

160 ACRE FARM, - About one-half mile from Latham, Logar county, on the line of the Paoria, Decatur & Evansville railway. This is convenient to one or the best grain markets in the county. Has good farm house and bare, and other conveniences to match. The fenong is complete, being part heige and part plank. This will be sold at a bargain. There is no better land in the state of Illinois, Very liberal terms will be made to purchaser.

No. 4. 80 ACRE FARM.—Located in I ogan county, within two and a half-inles of Latham on the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville rail act. This farm is not supplied with builtings, but will be sold so cheap that the purchaser can erect builtings to cuit himself. It is all under a good state of cultivation and well folded. The land is A I. The terms of sale are very liberal.

No. 5. 62 ACRE FARM .- This is a model little form 82 ACRE FARM.—This is a model little farm adjoining Mt Zoon, alsoon county. It is under an excellent state of cultivation, good feneme and gateways: convenient feed lots with neverfailing water. A good twissfory house and furnish, will trade this farm for Decaure city property, or a small stock of merchandise, To the right party this is an ususually good opportunity.

120 ACRE FARM.—In Macon county, Illinois, situated about four miles east of Marca. This is spi-adid prairie land, suitable for all kinds of grains and grassee; is well tiled and under good fence. Dwelling house one and a half stories, an rooms and good cellar. Commodious bare, sheds, granaries, etc. Harn lot all fenced, a good bearing young orchard, and twilve acres of meadow, Terms easy. No. 9.

12) ACRE FARM.—Bituated one-eighth mile of Wheatland, Mncon county. Illinois, on the illinois Central rat road—one of the best markets in the county. Thoroughly tiled, under excellent state of cultination, and in a descrable meghborhood. Comfortable farm house, and out buildinois feacing complete. Terms of sale ware reasonable. No. 58.

A BONANZA, which will be offered for thirty days. A farm of 72 acres, atteated within 1½ miles, suthers to fithe city of Decator, all under good fence and crose fence; 30 acres of wich is up and well seeded to timothy grass: ½ acres folling, also seeded to timothy; 33 acres creak bottom, nerver overflows, best of corn land; two good orch ris, besides small fruits of near yevery variety; farm house of three trooms, good collar, wells convonent, never failing spring in messive. harn 33 feet, square suitable for 12

pasture; barn 32 feet Equari sindade for horses, grain and har; cern inbs, wood shed hen house, etc., etc. This property will be sacrificed at \$35 per acre, if purchased within thirty days. Will sell for half cash and balance on time; or will trade for good city property or live stock at low cash prices.

100 ACRES of very valuble land situated near the city of Decatur, 111, will be sold at a very reasonable price and terms Call early and se-cure a bargain. Write us or see us regarding the above property. Persons who desire to sell or exchange their furnes or town property in the shortest time should give us a call. No charge for anything unless a sale or trade is made.

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WANTED —Parents, wards and guardians to know, a better investment can not be made han by giving your children a practical busine seducation. They can never spend or lose it. The Central Bariness College, this city, offers facilities unsurpassed. a1841m

WANTED-Heal estate to sail. If you desire to sail your house and lot, or your farm, and desire to sail soon, call on O for & Stearus, They will find you purchasers. 7d&wit WANTED-A city property worth from \$1800 to \$200, and will give in exchange for it city property worth \$1000 and will pay the difference in cash. Call on Odor & Stearne, 156 Merchant street 117d&w2w

FOR SALE.—Forty Acres of well-im roved is and at a bargain. A story and a haif house, early new, with seven rooms and portico; stable room for four horses, corn crib for seven hundred bushels of corn, bedge fences and maple grow; ne essety out-buildings; near three good armin markets: rich blact soil, located in lowe township. The best town in Moultra courty. Price, \$1300; also a farm of eighty acres at a bargain.—; WALT EDEN, Sulvivan, Ill. ji9diw

FOR SALE.—L. L. Ferries is going to Chicago to engage in the wholesale boot and shownmess and their force offers for sale has home and by family driving horses, buggs, harness, safe, piano, side-board &c. For prices inquires this store. No 148 E. Main and 117 N. Wa by Sts. n22dtf

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INOR RFNT.—A desirable dwelling house on I West Wood street, and in one of the pleasant set localities of the city. House is cottage style, story and s-haft, 7 rooms and basement, and all other conveniences for a pleasant home. Good barn, convenient for carriage, horses, bay and grain, Persons with large family of children need not apply. Will be rented for \$16% per month.—ODGE & STEARNS, 138 Merchant St., Agents.

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Hereafter, I may be 'ound at Esq. Stevens' Hodice in Powers' Block on every Saturday, prepared to write pension papers and give advice in such matters.—[C. R. SPORE.

Self LEE, 149 East Prairie, laundryman, Scharges 35 cents per dozen for collars free; rents a pair for cuffs; ten cents each for shirts, en cents each for underwear, or two for fifteen tents, 201m

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Octs; collars, 3 cts; cuffs, 5 cts a pair; under
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North Unon: street is nearly new and contau
three rooms. Good well on the premises. Thi
will be sold at the exceedingly low price of \$55
about one-third of purchase price on libera
time. FINE BRICK DWELLING, one and a-half stories, four large rooms on first floor, and a good dry cellar. Contains two acres if ground, and is strated southeast part of Decatur. Will be sold at a bargain.

DWELLIANG property in the city on West Eldorado street; 7er; dear the location. House has three good request also stable on the property, and other home conveniences. Will a so sell a house and lot adjoining the premises at low figures. SUBURBAN PROPERTY adjoining the city of ecstur, containing one and a half SUBURISAN PROPERTY adjoining the city of security containing one and shalf across with a good two-story house splendiely finishes on meads, and other belongings in keeping. This has very desirable loc from and property, and will be sold low down. Is situated on N. Water

NO. 21,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY containing 21 acres and joins the city of Decatur on the southwest. This is a very desirable cronerty for vi oyard use and small fruit farm. The premises contain a good comfort ble dwalling boase, stables, etc. It is already partly set to vitepard—It will be sold at a low price and liberal terms.

COZY DWELLING property, located near the business part of the city of Decatur on Bouth Water street. Good frame two-story house, secon rooms, with porch, and bay window in front. Good celler and cistern. This property can be bought at a bargain.

No. 29.

A VERY DESIRABLE dwelling property, situated on a corner int, 50 feet front and 150 feet deen, within the shlocks from the old square in Decauti, and in one of the most desirable and beautiful locations of the city. Has a good two-sory frame house, with 7 large rooms good cellar, castern and other conveniences frad dwelling. Will be sold at a sacrifice.

AN EXCELLENT BARGAIN for one of limited means or for spe ulation. A dwelling house on Rairroad Avecue. Decatur, Illianos, suitable for a small family. House has three good rooms, with summer kitchen attached, coal house, celliar, and convenient out-buildings, good well's dwilks, and lot planted with your g fruit trees. Will be soid at the rinnous price of \$800. Terms 125 down and balance on long time.

BEST BARGAIN—In the city of Decatur, on Herkinner etreet, near Broadway, a bran new dwelling house, one and a half stories, 5 good rooms brock foundation, with celler, coal house, etc. This preparty will be sacrified at \$550, spot cash. VALUABLE DWELLING house and grounds on Nor h water street. The grounds are 84 feet front and fro feet depth. The house is a fine two-story frame, containing ten rooms, closts, cellar, porch extending along entire front, ontern, well ste, ite, wood and convenient out buildings and everything suitable for a cory home. Will sell at close figures for each, or will exchange for emailer city property.

SPLENDID BARGAIN. Property studed on the city of Decatur. The groun a have eight feet frant by 170 feet depth, and is well planted with bearing fruit trees. The house has sever rooms, conveniently arranged, etc., also stable and other out buildings. Price. \$2,000 spot cash. No. 39, VALUARIE city property on Jackson street it leed & to be addition to the city of secator. The house is conveniently supplied with 7 rooms and basement, also all necessary outbuildings and in good repair. Concrete walk along the premises. Will be sold at a bargain. Terms one half cash and balance on time. For further particulars see Odor & Steams, No. 156, Mer chant street.

No. 22.

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ATA BARGAIN.—A house and two lots on W-bater atreet. He lots are in dimensions 40x10 feet, and 40x20 feet. Brick house, iron oof, 5 nooms, good cellar, well ard cateria and smoke house; new barn sufficient for 3 horse-carriags and plenty of hay and grain. Brick walk past the projecty, and everything in good condit on about the premises. Terms emay.

NE. V AND BEAUTIFUL.—A two-story house on No-th Water screet in the highest part of the city of Decatur, lots 40 by 50 feet; the house contains 7 rooms, go d cellar, wall and cistern and everything atom the premises desirable or a neat, e.g. home property. Will be sold at a sacrifice; terms easy. Write us or see us regarding the above property. Persons who deems to sell or exchange their farms or town property in the short-stame should give us a call. No charge for anything nuces a sale or trade is made. toing unless a sale or trade is made.
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1 prize of one \$25 Cloak. prize of \$20 in gold.

Tprize of one best \$5 Rug.

us in order to reimburse us for the it is pretty cold weather for a boy to —Vandalia has for some time been turn out at four o'clock in the morning a state of excitement caused by the article possesses real value, they can ling to make the rounds. be exchange for any other article in merchandise,

у и score of six to three.

-Jerry Jacobs, foreman at Er mentront's barber shop, beld the lucky number that drew the mica ture ship, made by William Hoke of Niantic, and reffled on Wednesday evening at the St. Nicholas. -The Illinois Central railroad

company declared the customary semi-annual four per cent dividend on Thursday. In the matter of the earnings and declaring dividends, -Rabbits are not very plentiful the Central holds its own pretty well. -Maps of the ten election districts of Decatur township, have been framed and hung up in the county

> -The other day Detective Rittentur, arrested Frank Rochard at outside of Chicago. Chief Wayne Champaign, for concealing stolen goods in his pool hall at Cisco. He tion during the present fiscal year house, formerly a resident of Decawas bound over in the sum of two but the council complained of being

-An orthodox threat of future hundred dollars. punishment wouldn't scare anybody -At a regular meeting of Brotherhood of carpenters of this city held Thursday evening, the following of-ficers were elected. W. H. Morgan, president; S. M. Davis, treasurer; G. J. Nitsche, R. S.; John Conroy, F. & C. S; Mr. Shaffer, trustee; E. Bugley, M. A. Starlin, ward. -Peoria sent a contribution of four to the Joliet penitentiary one

-Scientists have toed the scratch with statistics relating to the hydrofreeze the breath in a man before it phobia scare, which has recently startled the people of the east. By a -When you know an item of news careful compilation of figures they communicate it to The Review either say that for every death from hydrophobia there is a thousand resulting from whiskey and tobacco. -The sleighing parties concluded last evening that it would be advisa-

-The committee representing L U. No. 88, B. of C. and J. of A., have drafted and adopted fitting resolu-tions on the death of Jacob L. Baker —An aged lady at Illiopolis known to everybody in that vicinity is said to be over one hundred years old. who was a member of those organizations. The committee was com posed of Mesers. J. F. Reynolds, G W. Collins and S. M. Davis. signal station, we have had the in fernalest weather anybody ever saw. -Rev. John Ritchey passed

-The coal dealers are now getting through town yesterday on his way ven for the time lost by the contin- home from Cerro Gordo, near which place he has been holding a six weeke' meeting at the Church of God. He will return next week and, cou-

closed for the winter, and will not company as traveling passenger man b-came so incensed at the dis with a beautiful basket of flowers.

The spring of the winter, and will not company as traveling passenger man b-came so incensed at the dis with a beautiful basket of flowers.

After these presentations the resping. sheet comes out this week with a new the rough crevices of the roads until hey are now smooth and in good

-Personal items are not plentiful on days when the thermometer registers at zero or below. When the weather becomes that cold the people have but little inclination to visit or

bad the tongue broken out last even stoves in the street cars these days is ing while some young folks were bethe traveling men compliment the street railway managers for so looking to the wants of their patrons They say there is hardly another city Mikado company which appears here in the state where the same comfort is to be enjoyed.

-The Home Circle club was United Brethren church on of the evening. Refreshments were fortune to them. Thursday evening. Rev. Scott has served, and those present greatly enproved himself an earnest worker in joyed the occasion.

-Vandalia has for some time been the interested parties.

victory for the former team, who won started in stores on East Main street, after a struggle of twenty minutes between Water and the old square Two of them were not discovered unil midnigh: or after and yet in nore of the cases has the loss exceeded few bandred dollars. The prompt work of the paid department has in all three cases been instrumental in averting disserrous conflugrations.

-An exchange says: "The earnngs of sixty-five leading railway iuss during December amounted to \$20,283,469 against \$19,463,841 in De-During the first few weeks of this dent A. T. Hill in a handsome manear several railroads show a decrease of earnings, but the outlook for business is generally considered up to the average, and the managers are clerk's office. Any person interested hopeful that by the end of the year in knowing where they will have to a good showing can be make vote, can find out by going around \_\_with the expenditure of -With the expenditure of a little more money the fire departmant can be raised to a degree of efficiency that will equal any city in the state

> telephone is not only likely to delay but also to cause serious mistakes. -Col. Hogeland, who will be remembered in Decatur as a missionary among the newsboys and bootblacks, recently lectured to the little fellows of that class in Kansas City. At the headed cane from a mysterious hidclose of his remarks he inquired, as ing place, attracted Mr. Hill's attenis his custom, if there was any boy tion and in well chosen words prepresent that could repeat the Lord's sented it to him. He reviewed the afternoon to visit with fi prayer. A bright, intelligent-look-instory of the bank in his remarks Springfield for a few days. ing, neatly-dressed lad stepped forward, said the prayer, and returned amounted to only \$11 and when it lecturer, is expected to arrive here to his seat. He was the only one had no surplus fund, to the present this evening from the west. precent who could do it, and who do day, when the deposits reach a quaryon suppose he was? He was the son of the late Jesse James, and he plus \$100,000. He complimented bears his father's name. He lives Mr. Hill's sincerity and business cawith his mother in Kaness City and pacity, and the fact that with him as

too hard up for the filthy lucre. A

well regulated fire alarm system is

among the urgent necestities. The

present method of depending on the

-A somewhat novel case is occupying the attention of Judge Gra-bam, who is presiding in the Dewitt county circuit court at Clinton Several months ago a young gentleman yesterday by Squire Curtis at his oftice.

The creamery at Leroy has closed for the winter, and will not closed for the winter payed coverations notified to the neighborhood.

The dignormal region of the marghest of the neighborhood. Darky came around and serenaded him and his bride. The couple were made by Measrs D. S. Shella-barger, K. H. Roby, George Bright, barger, K. H. Roby, George Bright, spend the greater part of the winter here.

Lateral Region of the marghest of the neighborhood. Darky came around and serenaded him and his bride. The couple were stopping at the residence of the grown's father, and the old gentlegrown's father grown's father, and the old gentlegrown's father grown's father are in good circumstances and are Mr. and Mrs. L L. Haworth, their side of the case.

-A notice was posted in the Wa men have only been working eight hours a day, the time having been reduced first to nine hours and then to

animals, thirty-seven in all, were taken to the public square and there
were the worst sufferers, and were
ken to the public square and there
shot seab by its owner. The man who says yesterday was not a cold day, is a bigger fiar then the fellows who write back from Dakots about pleasant weather with the mercury thirty or forty below.

—Bartholomew's Equine Paradox will commence a second engagement in this city on Monday evening, continuing throughout the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

—The earnings of the Illinois Certarly in the commence by gettral railroad for the second weak.

—The man who says yesterday was short to the public square and there short, each by its owner.

—There will be a meeting at the Good Templars' hall this evening of the second the continuing throughout the meeting will be the continuing spring elections. It is stated that the prohibitionists propose making a hard fight and they will commence by gettral railroad for the second week.

The earnings of the Illinois Certarly abandon their trains on the Chicago division. The passenger train from that city, due here at 3 o'clock, did not arrive at all. The snow blew into the cuts about at 3 o'clock, and completely blockaded for who reside of this city.

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The Stockholders of the Nations Bank Mandsomely Compliment President Hill.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Decatur a few weeks ago, when the surplus fund was made equal to the capital stock, \$100,000, it was quietly decided by the gentlemen to remember Presiner. A surprise party was arranged, Mrs. Hill having been taken into the secret, and last evening the well-laid plans for the pleasurable event were put into effect. The stockholders of the bank, and the bank assistants, met at that institution at 7 o'clock and proceeded in a body to Mr Hill's residence on West Prairie street That worthy gentlemen answered the beil summons at the door in person. and it is safe to say that up until that time he never received a more thorough surprise. The guests passed into the house and spent the evening in a social way, Mr. and Mrs. Hill making all enjoy them—Miss Sallie McCell b The ladies had prepared refreshments and at half past ten terved a splendid supper, which was lavishly praised.

After the spread had been fully attended to and while all were seated around the table, Mr. J. M. Clokey arose, and producing a superb gold unswerving precision and success.

Mr. Hill made a fitting response, and the gratitude and appreciation ne felt were quite visible. On the head of the cane was engraved, or opringuity, head of the cane was engraved, day on legal business 'Stockholders of the Decator Nauamed Graham, living near Lane tional Bank to A. T. Hill, President, rived here from Pekin to visit her the night of the wedding a charivari were made by Messrs D. S. Sheliadaughter, Mrs. Ben Boynton, will

business in his father's bands. The the next morning he went to Clin-sheet comes out this week with a new ton and swore out warrants for the card playing and other social ways. making a vigorous fight, having se-cured the best legal talent to sustain William Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Roby, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butman -The postmaster general has refused a Sunday mail delivery in several cities, saying that he can see no necessity for it.

-One of J. B. Bullard's carriages

Travel. As a rule they prefer to remain at home and enjoy the solid combase-burner area hot base-burner.

-A notice was posted in the Walland Mrs. C. P. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allison, Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Alli and Zith. The cause is attributed to a desire to reduce expenses. A hundred and fifty men will have four idle days on their hands and they make their hands and they have four idle days on their hands and they make MaRaurolde Miss United and the days on the fact historical way. complain of this fact bitterly. With the heavy expenses necessary to live Messrs. H. Shlandeman and daugh- night, was in apparent good health.

and Lulu Walston, at their home on eight. Some of the men are fearful been a sufferer from consumption for noon Coroner Perl in company with the form that the managers should conclude to some months died vesterday morning. lest the managers should conclude to some months, died yesterday morning been a superer from consumption tor noon Coroner Perl in company with keep the shops closed for a longer of few colock at the residence of her and denoting formed the amusement period, which would indeed be a misson-in-law, Mr. F. W. Wismer, No. -A case of decidedly embarrassing 929 West Decatur street. The de- Harsha examined the remains and absent-mindedness occurred in this ceased was well known in this city, determined that the cause of the litthe revival.

—A meeting of the W. C. T. U. Will be held this afternoon, Jan. 23rd, to consider the subject of headquarters. A full attendence is desired.—[Secretary.]

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Secretary. 1. Prizes each of one pair best \$2 Rid Gloves
Rid Gloves
10 prizes each of one best \$1 Corset.

-Centralis has brought against Marion county for \$25,000, more verpanded in taking care of set.

The Drawing to take place the First of January, 1887.

The prizes will be distributed under the direction of such persons at the Ticket holders shall designate.

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Show Bound Trains.

The snow of Thursdey accompanied by the wind of vesterday made.

Bluomington, Illinois. The deceased business is exclusively wholesels and the Decatur stock must all be closed out in Decatur and that very soon. The prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the wast wenty-seven years old and her than the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the wast wenty-seven with which the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of trade proves the benefits people of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the rush of the prices are below cost and the

> A Will Probated. The will of the late James D. Ross, who recently died at his home in Maroa township, was admitted to probate yesterday. The deceased college gave a teachers' recital at the willed all of his real estate and per-consi property and money to his wife, were well filled, and those present Wednesday and Saturday matinees.
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> —The earnings of the Illinois Certar railroad for the second week of this month amounted to two hundred and twenty three thousand and five hundred and thirty-two dollars.
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> —The county-clerk issued marriage licenses yesterday to the following parties: Alexander Reed and Miss Emma Davie, of Vandelia, and a number of witnesses alore has been advertised in all the country papers around here and the prospects are that hundreds of people will come in from the surrounding towns.
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-Astorney C. C. Clark transacted ousiness in Sullivan yesterday.

-O. Lester, a leading citizen of Moline, was in the city yesterday.

PERSONAL

-Mrs. W. W. Kyle and son,

Niantic, visited here year day

-Thomas McDermott, of Illiopelis, did business in town on Friday

-Sherman McClelland has been visiting in Sullivan for a few days past -Mrs. Charles Melville, of Jacksonville, is visiting friends in this

-Bruce Coddington, formerly of Latham but now of Dakota, is in the

-Attorney I. A. Buckingham is counsel for the defease in the Christian Girl damage suit. -Bob Oglesby was in Springfield restordey visiting his father, Govern

or Oglesby, and family. -Roy. T. W. Pinkerton has bein Bloomington for a couple of day

-Miss Sallie McCall has been re tained by the new cracker facto company, as book-keeper.

- Jeremish Turpin, David Blaleck and A. C. Traughber, of Mt. Zion were in the city yesterday.

is visiting her aunt, Mrs A. T. Davis, at 537 West Macon street. -Mrs. P. W. Taylor left yesterday

afternoon to visit with friends in -Cel. Geo. W. Bain, the Kentucky

-D. P. Kellar, of Macon, was in

the city yesterday and dined with Judge Smith at the St. N cholas. -Rev W. H Stedman, who has is reported to be a very excellent boy helmaman; the bank had passed been assisting at the Baptist church through each financial crisis with revival, has returned home to Men-

> -T. J. Mitchell, esq., of the law firm of Mitchell, Murray & Mitchell, of Springfield, was in the city yester-

iting with their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Sexton, No. 326 East North street.

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He has received his license from the two party and beauty and -Hon. J. M. Graham was in the supreme court and has hong out!
"shingle" in Springfield. His office is over the First National bank.

An Infant's Sudden Death. When Mrs. Fred E. Pifer awoke at her residence, No. 964 North Monroe street, yesterday morning, during the extreme cold weather, the men need every hour of work they can secure. For some time past the C. Hord.

Messis. L. Surguagemen and daughter, and the during the extreme cold weather, the ter, E. Harpstrite, G. W. Bright, A. About two o'clock yesterday morning the mother nursed her little son, and he seemed to be healthy and and he seemed to be healthy and comfortable. Between that hour and daylight the child expired by its Mrs. Martha E. Miller, who has mother's side, while she was uncor would necessitate an inquest. Dr.

The door opening from Andrews' saloon to the St. Nicholas hotel hall, blew shut with a bang yesterday, and smahed the bandsome ground glass to countless small pieces.

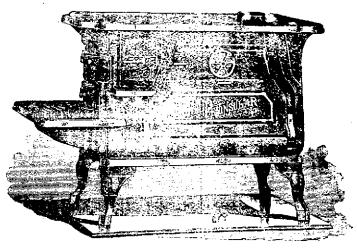
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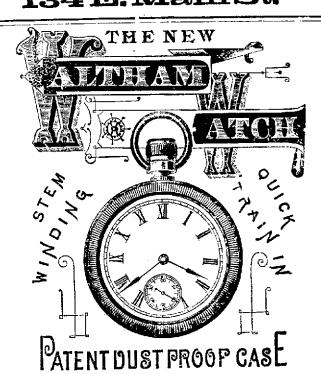
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hick.

THE REVIEW

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Nobody complains of mosquitoes

-Attend the matinge this after

-The ice at the river is fully a foot

seiving thirty cents per bushel for

-Revival meetings are being held

n nearly every church in Central

-George W. Bain will deliver a

-It was cold enough last night to

free lecture at the tabernacle to mor-

day this week.

got to the surface.

by telephone or postal card.

ole to succumb for the present.

-Since John Irwin established his

ged warm weather earlier in the sea-

-Alexander Reed and Miss Emms

-The snow has packed down into

-For downright piratical jour-

nalists, commend us to the editor of

be Danville Commercial and Peoria

-Remember that Baby Clara and

Master Dick are with the juvenile

-Dr. L. H. Clark has removed his

office from over Stoner's drug store

to rooms over Myer & Plumer's gro-

-Two conversions were made at

condition.

ing driven to a party.

his afternoon and evening.

-Good bye, blossoms.

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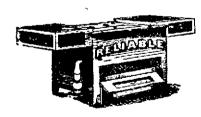
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"Hush!" whispered a little girl to ing prayer; "we should be polite to God."

-There is not a church within fifty miles of St. Lucie, Fla., and hundreds of persons in that region never heard a sermon.—Chicago Times. -The annual Yale catalogue shows

that the college numbers among its eight dollar boots—and such a face and students representatives of thirty-five form.

States, four Territories, and eleven As we were about to pass she fell.

-From the beginning of its Foreign

Missionary work, fifty-three years ago, the American Methodist Episcopal Church has expended in that cause \$7,537,758.86. -N. Y. Economic.

-The agricultural schools of France his own is anxious to send at least one of his sons to an agricultural school. -The school trustees of Hoboken, N.

J., have adopted the resolution that teachers shall not compel scholars to hold a piece of sponge in their mostlis as a means of punishment. This extra-ordinary act was caused by the practice of one of the teachers who punished in the novel way of the sponge gag.

The College of the Propaganda, at Rome, aumounces that up to November 1, 1885, in the Vicarate of Cochu Clien. prissionaries, 7 native priests, 60 e dechest., 270 members of religious orders, and 24,000 Christians, were mass of the 200 parishes, 17 orphan asylums, and 10 convents were destroyed, and 285 churches were burned.

-About twenty years ago Judge Nort. of Albany, declared in a public speech that Union College was a failure been use of its location in the small town of Schenectudy, yet at that time it had more living graduates than any other college in the United States, and even now has number—about 3,000—is exceeded early by Harvard and Yale.—N. Y. Times. Says the Advance, on revival- of

God assures us, by the ... erience of his messengers in every age that the more earnestly the pure ansample gospel is brought into con-with the minds and hear's of men. the more persistently it is kept the the more ground is there for expects; it to produce the spiritual results to vhich it was given.

- No close analogy whatever can be drawn between methods used in the public school, and those which may be meticable in the Sunday-school. in the latter everything must be simple, and no operations on the part of in and no operations on the part of scholars must be almost entirely web a tary, whereas the "mast" has not quite died out of the public school yet though it has been in a kind of control of the public school yet. sumption now for many years. - The In-

--- The radical fault of our public system of education, and indeed of our whole system, is that the first is pased upon mere book knowledge and excludes the idea of manual labor, and that the second sympathizes with d. presupposes that every boy is going make his living outside of produce and selecting or by mere mechanical routine hind the desk or counter. The many training system will change all this. It first result will be to make labor respec table. - Chicage Tribune.

## WIT AND WISDOM.

I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate - Adam Clarke.

are the best. So they are in matters of judgment, but not in matters of conscience. - Chicago Journal. -A Pennsylvania man put some dy-

namite in the kitchen stove to dry, the other day, and neither the stove nor dynamite can be found. Some men are awful wasteful.—Philadelphia Call.

that the city needs a sewer system right away, as the small of sewer-gas is some-thing awful.—Santa Cruz (Cal.) Senta-

-Once when Captain Kidd was sail-Once when Captain Kidd was sailing o'er the Spanish main, taking out a cargo of Bibles to the heathen, a row broke out among the passangers, which was speedily quelled by the larbeard watch felling five of the rangleaders of the disturbance to the deck. What time was it? The watch struck five.—

N. Y. Post.

-Small an tall-

My wife is tail my son is tail, Much tailer then his father: To be about as tail as he I very much would rather.

I look smail and I am small, but What makes mo feel small rather, My wife cuts down my score sold clothes, To make them fit his father.

To make them it is indeed.

Two clerks in a Texas dry-goods store are engaged in a conversation.

"The boss said something to me this morning that I don't like." He often does that. He don't care what he says." "Well, I don't like it, and if says." "Well, I don't like it, and if he don't take back what he said to me

## The Dirty Dandruff.

Dandruff is dirty and disagreeable in every way. It soils the clothing continually, and is way. It soils the clothing continually, and is successful to the companied by a h-rilly less annoying sensation of itching. The scalp is disease! There is tothing in the world so thoroughly adapted to this trouble as Parker's flair Baisann. It cleanses and heals the scalp, stope the fulling hair and restores its original softness, gloss and color. Its controlly, highly perfumed, an elegant dressing. For example, and is the controller of creditors. Come now and get your pick of the goods must go. W. J. The other day a healt in a street-car she wraps up her poodle-dog and carries it in her arms as though it were a baby. But the trick is now becoming known, and doesn't also ways work. The other day a lady got into a full car with what looked like an effect of the goods must go. W. J. Infantion her arms. A very rapid-look-pile at the control of the production has been dead to be a stock. The goods must go. W. J. Infantion her arms as though it were a baby. But the trick is now becoming known, and doesn't always work. The other day a lady got into a full car with what looked like an infant in her arms. A very rapid-look-pile and the stock of the sto

A LOMANCE.

How She Fell and How He Tumbled-A torve Story.

It was a corner, On a public, rey corner.

As I approached it from one direction an angel approach it from the opposite. I mean an angel in female clothingfourteen dollar hat-seal skin sacque-

There was no bag-of-sand business There was no bag-of-said business.

There was no bag-of-said business about it, but she simply uttered a little shrick—a very little one—tossed up her right arm, and then gracefully settled down in a heap, with one foot and ankle peeping out from under her dress.

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It is the hanged if it is hanged if it is hanged if it is hanged if it.

The agricultural schools of France are very popular with the farmers. Nearly every person who has a farm of his own is anxious to send at least one of his sons to an agricultural school.

didn't go down with a swoosh and a kerplunk, but descended like a birdslowly, gracefully, quietly, properly.

After that I hastened the marriage day. I had long ago determined never to marry one of these women who kick the step-ladder through the back fence as they take a tumble.

We were spliced, My happiness kicked the beam at two thousand

Inside of a week she threw a clock at me. Next day she went into a mad fit and kicked two panels out of a door. and several panels out of me. She tried to saw me in two with a case-knife. She to saw me in two with a case-knife. She sought to explode a can of tomatoes under my chin as I slept. She stole my watch and pawned it—she plundered my wallet—she placed a torpedo in my path, and she fled with a man who was selling patent stove blacking—three packages for twentry-five cents, warranted not to vake any dust or snot the ranted not to raise any dust or spot the carpet.

Let 'em fall! I stand on very icy corners and wait

and grin and anticipate.
I cachinnate and chuckle. I am heartless. Let 'em fall gracefully or other-wise. Let 'em descend like feathers, or with a bump which shakes the earth. Let 'em scramble on all-fours, mad and chagrinned, or let 'em remain in graceful position until some soft-hearted fool rushes up to extend a hand. I am there, but I am immovable, im-

placable, unrelenting - Introit Free

### THE WRONG TICKETS. Why a Musical Critic Is Avoided as a Bad

A terrible mistake recently occurred in one of our most critical journals. of culture can be confounded. A sparring match and a concert took place on the same evening, and, by mischance, has to be merted to complete the venthe tickets reached the wrong art critics filation, and some cutting on the of the newspaper. The musical critic, thinking it was merely a broadening out of his field of labor, boldly went at his view:

Sorree Puglistique.—Thumper's Hall was well filled with an aristocratic additioned has hundred cents, will tell a hundred to get a cent, before he finishes his career.

—Cincinnal Times.

—A drummer who has just returned from Sonthern Florida says the beef in that section is so tough as to make it al most impossible to stick a fork into the gravy.

—It is often said that second thoughts are the best. So they are in matters of the second process of the continuous coming into favor again.

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The art critic of sparring was at first easily adapted hims of the circumstances. a trifle uneasy when he saw that he had strayed into a musical soiree; but he soon found that his knowledge came readily into play, and gave the paper

the day, and neither the stove nor dynamite can be found. Some men are awful wasteful.—Philadelphia Call.
—Pompous physician (to patient's wife): "Why did you delay sending for me until he was out of his mind?"
Wife: "Odotor, while he was in inright mind he wouldn't let me send for you."—N. Y. Mail.
—"If there's anything I like it's roast goose." remarked Fenderson, as he passed up his plate for a second heiping. "If does you credit," said Fogg: "there's nothing so beautiful as affection amongst the members of a family."—Boston Transcript.
—Some one placed a prece of Limburger cheese in the hailey of a Santin Cruz merchant's but this wock, and the merchant has been loudly proclaiming that the city needs a sewer system right away, as the simil of sewer-gas is something awful.—Santa Cruz (Cal.) Senti-

And now the sporting critic holds himself a musical authority, and the musical critic is avoided as a had man and a heavy hitter.—Boston Musical Her-

## The Way of the World.

ashamed to show his face.
"You haven't heard then that he has

State thus appeals to his delinquent subscribers: "To all those who are in arrears one year or more who will come forward and pay up arrearages and for one year in advance, we will it will be impossible for me to stay with him." "What did he say?" "He gave me notice to quit on the first of the month."—Texas Siftings.

## Assignee's Sale

The undersigned, assignee, will

THE SEVERN TUNNEL.

Overcoming what at one time seemed dmost overwhelming difficulties the Great Western Railway Company and Walker, the contractor, have at length completed the prodigious work of drivpany's system on the Gloucestershire side of the river. They have by this means reduced the distance from London to Cardiff by thirteen miles, and the time occupied in going from Bristalt Cardiff to one and a quarter ankle peeping out from under her dress.
I'll be hanged! I'll be hanged if it
wasn't the most graceful thing in the
books—the prettiest, sweetest, daintiest
fall ever seen 'n public!
Quicker'n chain-lightning I made up
my mind to marry her. I had fully determined never to marry a woman who
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lation admirable.

The tunnel is twenty-six feet wide.
twenty feet high from the rails to the
erown of the arch inside the brick
work, and has a double line of rails laid

This arched crown or wall has a thicktunnel rises from the lowest point the thickness is gradually reduced to two feet and three inches; seven hundred thousand cubic yards of material have

contractor has been in possession of the work only five and a balf years. A powerful fan, forty teet in diameter, Glouestershire side together with the junction with the main lines and the

of his field of labor, boldly went at his doubling of forcers of the line from task, and handed in the following re- Patchway, have to be inished before the tunnel will be opened for traffic .-London Times. UNPRETENTIOUS.

readily into play, and gave the paper the following account:

De Baggs-Have you met Tuffboy yet? You know he has just returned

yet? You know he has just returned from Australia?

De Kaggs—Tuffboy! That ne'er do well who failed in ! usiness about eight times! I should think he would be ashamed to show his face.

That day, while the Frestont was away from the ship, the carpenters enlarged the stateroom, lengthened the berth and made over the mattress to fit it. Nothing was said about the change to the President. The next morning he

made a fortune in sheep?"
"Made a fortune! What a lucky chap he is! Where did you say he was stopping?"—Philadelphia Call.

-The editor of a newspaper in this

an Orifice Twenty-Six Fest Wide and

the engineers, Sir John Hawkshaw and Mr. Richardson, associated with Mr. ing four miles and a quarter of tunnel be-neath the mouth of the Severn, and have thus connected South Wales directly with the Great Western Railway Comriages. They took half an hour going through to Pitning, where the tunnel comes out on the Euglish side of the Severn, and eighteen minutes in the re-Months passed.
So did I.

So did I.

My love never grew cold. She took occasion to fall again—the stime off a step-ladder in the back yard as we trained a climbing rose.

Gracious! but how beautiful! She didn't go down with a swoosh and a climbin of the control of the minutes in the return journey to the Roggiett Station, on the Monmouthshire side. The ordinary time to be occupied in passing through the tunnel is estimated at only ten minutes. The party, both ladies and gentlemen, thoroughly enjoyed the trip and found the atmosphere in the tunnel clear and the ventiphere in the tunnel clear and the venti-

on longitudinal sleepers. More than a mile of it has been excavated through the hard pennant sandstone and the coal measures; half a mile through conglomerate overlying the pennant; half a mile in the shale of the coal measures with some beds of coal twelve inches thick, and the rest was through the red marl of the new red sandstone. About four and a quarter miles of actual tun-neling are beneath the bed of the river and in the journey on Saturday the whole of this was found as perfectly dry as the floor of the room, the only sign of water from leakage from the once troublesome land surings being on the Monmonthshire side, near what is known as the Five Mile Four Chair. Shown as the rive Mile Four Chair. Shaft, where the great spring was tapped in 1883, when this part of the works was flooded. The hakage, however, was very slight, and it will be easily stopped by calking and centent work similar in character to the plan adopted beneath the river. The cover or denth beneath the river. The cover or depth of the strata between the river hed and the crown of the tunnel has a minimum of thirty feet. A: this point there is always fifty-five feet of water over the tunnel even at low tide, while at high tide this is increased to no less than ninety-two feet. Seventy-five millions of orick have been used in lining the tunnel throughout with Staff-ordshire or vitrified brick set in coment. ness of three feet in the deepest part of the work beneath the shoots, but as the in one of our most critical journals. been excavated, chiefly through rock, which illustrates the danger of mixing and from commencement to finish the up reviews of different art subjects, and work has in all been spread over a petthe manner in which different branches riod of twelve years, but the present

The Ease With Which President Lincoln Adapted Binself to Circ Institutes.

President Lincoln would have been very fond of Mark Tapley, that here of Dickens who was "always jolly under difficulties." There was nothing protentions about the President, and he down to City Point in the steamer River Queen, and invited himself to stay with Admiral Porter on board the flag-ship Malvern. She was a small vessel, with poor accommodations, but the President was content to occupy a small stateroom, six feet long by four and a half wide, and would not account the Admiral's larger room. When he retired for the first night on heard, he put his shoes and socks outside of his stateroom door. The socks had holes in them, but they were washed and darned by the ship's tailor, and placed,

with his cleaned shoes, at his door.

"A miracle happened to me last night," said the President at the break-fast table. "When I went to bed I had two large holes in my socks, and this morning there are no holes in them. That never happened to me before; it must be a miracle."

"How did you sleep, Mr. President?"

asked the Admiral.
"I slept well," he answered; "but

you can't put a long blade into a short scabbard. I was too long for that The President was six feet four inches

in height, and the berth was only six feet long.
That day, while the President was

to the Fresident. The next morning he came out smiling.

"A greater miracle than ever happened last night," said he. "I shrank six inches in length and about a foot sideways. I got somebody else's big pillow and slept in a better bed than I did on the River Queen, though not half

so lively."
"I think, adds Admiral Porter, who tells the story, "that if I had given him two fence-rails to sleep on, he would not have found fault. That was Abranum Lincoln in all things relating to his own comfort. He would never per-mit people to put themselves out for him under any circumstances.'

Youth's Commercion. Another Fling at Chicago.

When a Chicago woman wants to get sell the Barber stock of furniture at a seat in a street-car she wraps up her

moment and then said: "Madam. moment and then said: "madain; if that is a kid you can have my seat, but if it is a pup, you can to "Well, it's a pup," snapped the lady, "but not as big a one as you are." The rapid-looking young man at once got off and went to the wheat pit.—N. Y.

the Latter.
Some emotions accelerate the heart, quicken the action of the brain, give new strength and elasticity to the step, and greatly enliven the spirits-the effect being of brief duration. Others, like hope, for inscance, have a similar effect much lower in decree, but much more prolonged. Still others have an opposite effect.
Among U.e last is fear. Many cases

are on 1:00 d in which it has resulted in sudden a ath. Under its influence, as is well known, the face often becomes pale, the heart beats violently, the breath is obstructed, the limbs tremble, the appetite is lost and all other emotions are overcome. We speak of the man as paralyzed with fear. There is literal truth in tais. The effect is due to the influence of the contion on some one of of the emotion on some one of the cerebral centers—the gaught, or nerve masses, near the base of the brain, which govern the action of the various vital organs. This in-flatence is, for the time, of a paralyz-ing nature. Honor the continue blood ing nature. Hence the capillary bloodssels near the surface are collapsed, and the blood is driven back on the heart, burdening both it and the lungs: heart, burdening both it and the lungs; while the secretion of the gastric juice is arrested by a paralysis of the great nerve—the pneumogastric—which supplies the stomach with its working force. Such a case is an extreme one, but it is the same in kind with fear in every degree. It lowers the tone of the system. It lessens the vitality. Even this condition is a diseased one, and if protracted, the system would,

sooner or later, give way under it.

But the particular point we wish to make is that fear exposes even the most robust to the attacks of infectious diseases. The diseases are caused by manufes organisms which enter the hody through the stoneich or lungs. They may be learnless if the stone di dige-ts them, or if the body has its full power of resistance to befeetion. But just here is the danger from fear it lessens the normal resistance of the system, and especially arrests the power of the stomach to secrete the gastric fluid. It puts the system for the time being, where it is left by de-bilitating diseases, by drinking habits, by over-eating, by excesses, by too continuous watching, or by anxious worry. H, therefore, the cholera invades America, or small-pox prevails. don't let us invite an attack by fear; but repel it by keeping about our daily vocations with a chierful trust and a hand of help for others-having, of course, done our whole duty in the matter of hygiene .- Youth's Compan-

## SOUTHERN SPORTS

Turtle-Egg and Alligator Hunting on Pen-ancola Harbor's Breakwater. Santa Rosa Island is a sand key of

the Gulf of Mexico, forty miles long

and varying in breadth from a fifth of

a mile to over a mile across. It is the breakwater of Pensacola Harbor, and receives the shock of the rolling seas of the gulf, which often break against it in fury while the waters of the bay within are still as a millpond, and scarce a ripple washes the beach of the eity front, seven miles away, though the water at the city is as salty as that in the center of the gulf. The sea beach of the island is a gently-sloping expanse of white sand, back and forth on which the advancing and receding waves will glide for hundreds of feet. You can stand where no water is one moment, and the next be struggling waist day pagainst a surging wave that a climbing up the strand. This beach the gulf. Its gradual incline, the easily excavated sand beyond, and the warm southern exposure, adapt it to their approach, the making of nests and hatching of their eggs. So they resort to it for this purpose, and in due time the young turbes are hatched, unless the eggs are turtles are hatched, unless the eggs are captured by the various creatures, biped and quadruped, who seek them in the season. From Pensacola over to the island is about seven miles, and as the land breeze of the night sets fair across the bay it is a pleasant trip of moon-light nights to run over on a sail-boat, land on the bay shore, walk across the island, which is not a third of a mile wide opposite the city, and seek for "turtle crawls" on the gulf beach, or bathe luxuriously in the surf. The "crawl" shows on the sand where the under shell has been dragged along, and following this up to a point above the wash of the highest waves the nest is found, usually about two and a half feet below the surface. A single nest will contain from one hundred to three hundred eggs. At Sabine Pass. on Santa Rosa Island, alligators are found by the ten thousand, and are killed in

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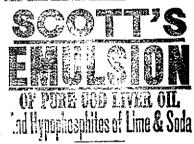
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